NEW PURLICATIONS.

And RABITON ON STUMBING BLOCKS.

The property of the state is seen to specify the part of the state of the property of the prope

of faith, she detects certain unsavory and unlovely O the mischief that is done by this wanton of faith, she detects certain unsavory and uniovery of the day which elements in the religious spirit of the day which draw forth now her elegent expostulation, and now her pungent reproof. The faults of temper, the errors of every day household life, the unhandsome and repulsive manners, the neglect of the tender wishle. Toung people, unnaturally restrained, grow standard nature of horse of horse of harding which are everywhere wishle. Toung people, unnaturally restrained, grow standard nature, of horse of harding nature breaks out in perpetual protest. Its evil effects are everywhere wishle. Toung people, unnaturally restrained, grow standard nature, of horse of harding nature breaks out in perpetual protest.

the paneant report. The faults of temper, the curves of every deph bousehold if the, the unhandsome contents which the, the unhandsome contents which most developed and the temperature of it is a critery experimentally retained, greet and greed and amenties which most of the temperature of the contents which most of the contents which most of the contents which most of the contents which the documents; and if the document of the contents which the document and reported applications than phrases evertenes, which are perturned only to guilt are with boney and perfurned with necessate, it is a bearing because the contents which are perturned and the contents which the document of the contents of

ground was crusted with small call like hoar frost. The first time circled out. "Mannar mannar it?" So it was called Manna, or as found every morning at the just sufficient for the morning time taste, and answered excels of bread. They supposed it to seaten in heaven. Each man the matter. So, instead of sending the measurers off.

back with them. But something told him not to go; it would be wrong. He knew who the Hebrews were; he had heard of their sorrows and their strange delivery ance from slavery; he felt that they were coming to root idolatry from the land, and to bring the worship of the true (rod. He ought instantly to have sent the gifts; there was all that gold and silver. It would be best not to be harty in making up his mind. He would sleep on the matter. So, instead of sending the measurers off.

The mast study open of a complete control of the co

Now, it happened, that awey off beyond the desert, any off by the River Euphrates, to the East, near the ing sun, there lived a famous prophet, who was own far and wide all over the Eastern land. His me was Baham. "Suppose we send for Balsam," it be princes, "and ask him to come and curse for us se slaves from Egypt. He is agreat prophet. What he declares will come true. If we can get him so side, we shall prevail." So the sheiks, with a long syan, set off for Balsam, carrying rich presents to him to say what they wanted. Balaam heard remessage, saw their gips, and wanted much to go with them. But something told him not to go; it is because of this process as long ago as 100 mg by the River Euphrates, and surgery at Naples. But the method was kept a profound secret until the year IPM, when it was announced to the world by a Dutch naturalist named Ruysch. It has recently excited great interest in the vicinity of Philadelphia, and though the attempt was made to draw around it the progress in the social circles of that metropolis. The progress is clearly described in this little volume, which will doubtless give a wide impulse to the cultivation of a beautiful seal. much to go will doubtless give a wide impulse to the cultivation of a were; let a beautiful and ingenious scientific pastime.

Oko and troubled The Maine Woods. By Henry D. Thorean. 12mo. pp. 322. It told him al that if he went that if he went 232. Boston: Walker, Wise & Co. New-Tork: David

Mr. Frothingham gives an original version of the somewhat perplexing history of Balaam and his ass.

The fugitive slaves became, in time, a great and terrible army. Wandering in the mighty desert beyond the Ked Sos, under the fiere san, hungry and thirsty, they became, used to every kind of hardship. Fighting with the wild beasts—with flons and serpents, and the wilderiness—gave them courage. Long marches made them patient, in their camp life they learned the soldier's duil and discipline. They

ey's the inequality of this artist's work. There picture of the Sphynx, inferior to the "Star of Bothle-A brilliant imagination, it must be conceded, hem." but as we remember, he ig in a much more advan sheds its purple light over these delightful religious tageous place. The subject- an Arab with his ear at poems in prose; but they are always inspired by a the silent mouth of the Sphynx-listening for that high noral purpose; and are utterly free from the fantastic ingenuity and forced typical constructions which generally distinguish the allegorical exthe way in which fact was sacrificed for the sake of the story. Fer instance, the proportion between the colossus THE PHANTOM BOUGUET. By Edward Paneish.

| Per instance, the proportion between the colored and the human being was, if we remember rightly, quite disregarded, for the sake of bringing the man's car on a level with the Sphynx's mouth. We believe we are not mistaken in saying that a man standing upon the lobe of the ear of this moneter, having climbed to that position with some difficulty, is able to concea himself in the hollow, from those who are below; at all tain pictures may be often seen exhibiting flowers, so. Doubtiess he would admit this; for, we are very sure he knows better than to suppose that adherence 1645 by Severinus, a professor of anatomy and surgery lieve that it was mere oversight, and we only speak of it here for the sake of making clear to oursel sent with some of the highest modern names. In the 'Star of Bethlehem" there was imagination in the con

with mingled sweetness and power by a man who, it was plain, saw things with his own eyes, and not accarding to rule. He loved this Italian sky, these cypresses, this golden light; he looked at them, not as bot anist, not as philosopher, but as passionate lover, and 27). Boston: Walker, Whee & Co. New 1071. Parts.

G. Francis.

G. Francis.

but earnest care to record a happy memory, sun-steep but earnest care to record a happy memory, sun-steep but earnest care to record a happy memory, sun-steep but earnest care to record a happy memory, sun-steep but earnest care to record a happy memory, sun-steep but earnest care to record a happy memory, sun-steep but earnest care to record a happy memory, sun-steep but earnest care to record a happy memory, sun-steep but earnest care to record a happy memory, sun-steep but earnest care to record a happy memory, sun-steep but earnest care to record a happy memory, sun-steep but earnest care to record a happy memory sun-steep but earnest care to record a happy memory sun-steep but earnest care to record a happy memory sun-steep but earnest care to record a happy memory sun-steep but earnest care to record a happy memory sun-steep but earnest care to record a happy memory sun-steep but earnest care to record a happy memory sun-steep but earnest care to record a happy memory sun-steep but earnest care to record a happy memory sun-steep but earnest care to record a happy memory sun-steep but earnest care to record a happy memory sun-steep but earnest care to record a happy memory sun-steep but earnest care to record a happy memory sun-steep but earnest care to record a happy memory sun-steep but earnest care to record a happy memory sun-steep but earnest care to record a happy memory sun-steep but earnest care to record a happy memory sun-steep but earnest care to record a happy memory sun-steep but earnest care to record a happy memory sun-steep but earnest care to record a happy memory sun-steep but earnest care to record a happy memory sun-steep but earnest care to record a happy memory sun-steep but earnest care to record a happy memory sun-steep but earnest care to record a happy memory sun-steep but earnest care to record a happy memory sun-steep but earnest care to record a happy memory sun-steep but earnest care to record a happy was no carelessness in this little work; no carelessne A Novel. By Mrs. Mary J. Holmes. loyalty to her truth. It was singular work. People